one to the hero of my story.

Now I would not have you uppose that the child bore the name of "Topsey Turvey." He really had the oretty one of Willie Warren. His nurse gave him the queer one of Topsey Tur-yev because he created such confusion vey because he created such confusion in the house. The funny little fellow never seemed satisfied except when eat-ing, so his young mother kept filling his

At another time his mother was busy sewing, and Willie was sitting at her feet quietly playing. Suddenly he looked up and said: "Mamma, a needle cratches me 'way inside," at the same time pointing to his

AGRICULTURAL.

CAPE COD CRANBERRY CROP.-The Yarmouth Register says the cranberry crop on Cape Cod is almost a total fail-ure. The vines were last year badly winter-killed, one-half of them being cut off. On the remaining vines, the fruit has been attacked by the worm. which in some localities has completely destroyed it. Messrs J. K. Baker & Co. in Dennisport and Harwich, report that where they last year had one thousand bushels, there will not probably this year be fifty gathered. In Norwich not one quarter of a crop will be harvested.

In Dennis the growers do not anticipate
more than a quarter of the usual crop.
In Yarmouth, the same tidings reach us.

merer seemed satisfied cases of the special proper in the world.

When he could creep, he kept on person busy watching him to prevent him from choking to death. He seemed to think his mouth the receptacle for all the stray plns, needles, paper, bit of coal, and even picked the paper of the wall and ate it. Poor Mrs. Warren was worn almost to a handow with an and steel vertices and the stray plns, needles, paper, by the devotion. He was ruly yet she loved the child with all a mother or she loved the child with all a mother of the entomological book is being closed upon the entomological book is being closed growers on so much, that he was not a favorite, only with his parents.

One day his mother missed him, and going into the garden, found him seated in the midst of a flower-bed, his mouth rare flowers, while verbeanas, gladuith rare

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the parents, and probably bring the girl to punishment.

When Mrs. Warren sat Willie at the door, she expected to be back in a few moments; but the baby commenced to cry, and she was detained some time. When she returned and found the child gone, she thought he had gone to one of the neighbors. So from one house to another she ran, hoping to find him, util, sick at heart, she sent for her husband, who called in the aid of the police, and yet no trace could be found. The parents wandered from one place to another, until near midnight they returned desponding to their home.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. J. A. Daly and Rev. T. N. Peters exchanged Pulpits last Sabbath morning.

REV. E. E. Williams, who has been pastor of the church at Warsaw seven-teen years, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Elyria.

Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. THE Lake County Sabbath School Union held its Annual Meeting at Wil-The same accounts come from Hyannis oughby, on Monday last in the Presby-and other quarters. The Marshpee Cor-terian Church. The attendance was

when young, live principally on animal food, though some change their diet at maturity to herbs or seeds. Therefore partly grown chickens, turkeys, duckings, etc., that find their accustomed supplies of insects stopped by the frost, must be artificially provided for, or they will become stunted more or less, accoring to their age, those latest hatched suffering the most. We do not mean that animal food should be provided in such quantity as to form any considerable portion of the nutriment to be consumed. But a little only seems to fill a very pressing need of the system. Just as in winter, the feeding of a few roots best or turning will affect the triff.

PROGRAMME, First Day—Monday, Dec. 9th
2, P. M.—Devotions.
2:80 P.M.—Scripture Doctrine of the Holy Spirit, Rev. C. M. Pond, Oberlin.

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Evening.
7, P. M.—Devotions.
7:15 P. M.—How can we secure the constant presence of the Holy Spirit? Rev.J.
S. Youmans.
8:15 P. M.—Family Worship. Rev. T. F.
PROPRIETOR. Peters.

SECOND DAY.

Tuesday Dec. 10th.

2, P. M.—Devotions.

2:15 P. M.—The True Education. Rev.
W. Potter, Hambden.

3:15 P. M.—The Study of the Scriptures.

PRACTICAL HINTS.

The various recipes which will hereafter be given to our readers, in this department, as presented only after they have been tested amproven reliable. The information they contain will therefore, always be found to be valuable and well worthy of preservation. Jumbles.—Half a pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter, three-fourths

pound of flour, and two eggs. An Episcopal Association composed of delegates from twenty counties in the State hold sessions in Cleveland on Lemon Pudding.—Half a pound of sugar, one-half pound of butter, one lemon grated, and the juice added; five eggs will make two pies.

Gingerbread Nuts.—One pound of flour; rub into it one-fourth pound of white powdered sugar, one ounce of grated ginger, and the peel of a lemon. Bake in a slow oven.

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